TO DISTRANCHISE THE MAN WHO ACCEPTS BRIBE-TANY BILLS ON THE SUBJECT EXPECTED IN THE LEGISLATURE

[BY TREGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, Dec. 21 .- It is plain from the talk of members of the Legislature who have been here lately that whet that body meets in January a large number of bills will be introduced to prevent bribery at he polls. Nor is the interest in this subject limited to members of the Legislature. Alton B. Parker, of Kingston, a Democratic judge of th Supreme Court, who is now holding court here said a few days ago to At-

" Americans will have to stop this buying of votes, or their Goernment will be destroyed. It is an evil which isgrowing at a rapid pace, and its worst feature is that the number of men who desire to sell their totes is increasing largely. A bill to prevent bribery when debated in the Legislature should not be treated as a partisan measure, for it is clear that both political parties bribe voters. Yet, in my opinion, the leaders of both parties would prevent bribery if they could, and are driven to bribery mainly by the demands of voters that they shall be paid for their suffrages. A large proportion of the votes bought, I am told by the politicians of either party, are these of men of their own party faith. These Hessians demand pay for voting their own party ticket. Otherwise they threaten to vote the pposition ticket.

The increase in the numbers of mercenary wters, and the consequent increase of party expases, is surprising. Why, ten years ago in the wrd in which I live in Kingston the expenses of eiter the Democratic or the Republican party did no amount to \$25 an election. There was not this lightest bribery, of course, with that small amunt of money. Last spring at an electiot for Alderman in that ward-for an Iderman, mark you, who was to receive no mony-I am told there were ninety-five voters out of the 400 or 500 who voted who were bribed. At Site elections the expenses of the election in that tard to either party amount now to sev eral tousand dollars.

"Thre must have been keen interest taken in the altion throughout Ulster County, for we never alled such a large proportion of our vote. There as a ludicrous circumstance connected with the lection in Rondout. About midday one of the Engston Democrats sent a note to Preston, the emocratic State Committeeman of the district, to was peddling ballots in one of the wards of tondout, and asked him how he was getting and. Preston replied:

'How in I get ahead, when the members of the Young Ten's Christian Association are paying \$25 a vte?" "What wald you do to check this bribery?"

inquired Attrney-General Tabor. I think, "replied Judge Parker, " that Judge Earle, of the Court of Appeals, has a good plan-He suggers the all the laws on bribery should be repealed, and that then an act be passed simply disfranchisin the man who takes the bribe. He would provid no other punishment, no fine and no imprisonmut. At present one of the obstacles to convicting a man of accepting a bribe is that he may be ned and imprisoned. A jury would without conjunction deprive a man of his vote. Then yot would also offer a temptation to the man wh had bribed the voter to punish him for demanding and accepting the bribe. As I said, in jost cases the man who is bribed demands the ribe. You can see such men hanging in cases about the polls, neglecting to vote until they are paid to do so. In a few year, both parties would get sick of paying for the vogs of such creatures and would unite to disfranchic taem."

"But Judge do you wink that juries would

"But, Judge, do you think that juries would convict a man for having accepted a bribe on the testimony alone of the man who said he had bribed him, and would not such a provision lead to malicious charges?"

now many of them desse to be paid for their votes. Instances have been known of a farmer coming a town a week before election and unting about for a purchaser of the vote; of himsif and his sons. Oh, not they don't att untilelection-day to sell their vote, it is a business transaction that cannot wait for thatday. And their demands grow higher and himser. Men that three or four years ago, it is said thought the dollar sufficient for their vote, new coolly ask \$25. So, the expense of elections mounts up to vast proportions. As I said, both parties vill have to unite and put a stop to thebribery."

Judge Parker's views are o's special value, as he will probably be a member of the Court of Appeals, which will be organized in January, a court which may possibly pos upon the Constitutionality of the law passed by the coming Legislature to prevent bribery. It is of decided interest to the public also, thas so eminant a jurist as Judge Earle, of the Cort of Appeals, makes the suggestion he does, in regard to an anti-bribery law. It is a well-knewn fact that Governor Hill will devote a large share of his annual message to the subject of ribery at the polls. It is announced that the Governor intends to pass Christmas at his ld home in Elmira, Chemung County. If he shooses, before he returns to Albany, he can gainin Chemung County some valuable "points" fo that portion of his message which denounes bribery. The county is notoriously one of the worst in the State for political corruption.

SELLING FOX TERRIERS AT AUCION. Several well-bred fox terriers, the property of L. and W. Rutherford, were disposed of by auction at he Ameriran Horse Exchange yesterday, in the present of about 200 sperting men, amongst whom were Arthe Rendle, H. Clar Glover, Dr. W. T. Carmody, J. Present Lawrence, Ira Brown, W. D. Winthrop, J. H. Bonnel, H. B. Cromwell, A. W. Lawrence, John Maddox, J. H. Rutherford, Frakk Fox, C. W. Sedgwick, and J. Nedy, The bliches Warren Jealousy and Warren Jollity, by Vinetian-Warren Joille, fell to the bid of Mr. Cromwell or #86 and \$46 respectively; a bitch by Warren Jim was secured by Mr. Saagton for \$25, while at \$27 Mr. Wathrop became the owner of a Ch. Splauger bitch.

James Glynn, the cripple who was convicted of assault in the second degree in setting on fire the clothing of Thomas Crucie, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Cowing to the Eimira Reformatory. His counsel hat produced the affidavits of two respectable women, who lectared that they saw Girnn outside of the blacksmith shap while the act was committed, and that they called his attention to the fact that Crucie's clothing was on fire. Glynn im mediately endeavered to put cut the fire. Judge Cowing said that he did not doubt the truth of the gatements in the affidavits, but that the women did not see the be-ginning of the treable. The defendant had acknowledged police that he had pushed the iron against the man in fun." When he subsequently tried to put out the fire, Crucie believed that he held he hands to enable the fire to burn him more completely. Judge Cowing con-sidered the case one of a practical juke which had turned out more serious than was expected.

A BREAK IN PETROLEUM AT PITTSEURG. Pittsburg, Dec. 21.-Such scenes is were witnessed on the floor of the Exchange during the morning have not been seen there for many a day. As soon as 'Change opened, Henry Fisher began to unload seemed that everybody followed him. The carrying of so much long oil at last secame monoonous and it was dumped on the market to-day to such an extent as to fairly stupefy the outsiders It seemed as though everybody was elling, or at least trying to sell, as it went down. Then, each time it recovered slightly, there would be good buying. Over 3,000,000 barrels changed hands befor on, and the aggregate sales of the da, were no far from 5,000,000. The market opened at 92.5.8, advanced to 93, then broke to 91.3-4, 91, 10.1-2 and 88 3.4, recovering at noon to 89 1-2. The reaction, however, was only temporary and values dropped again to 88 3.8, closing weak at 88 3.4. The cause assigned for the break were heavy selfing in he East and rumors in regard to making Lima oil certifiates.

TO ISSUE AN ADDRESS TO THE CHURCUES. A meeting of the committee of elergymen appoined by the Pian and Scope Committee of the Washington Integral Celebration was held in the Stewart Building yesteday Among those present were Drs. J. W. Brown, Talbo, W. ers J. M. King, Robert S. MacArthur, William M.

Taylor, Gustave Gotthell and William Hayes Ward. A designated by Commodore Gerry, consisting of the Rev. Drs. King, Chambers, Gottheil and Ward, will draw up an address regarding the services to be held in the churches throughout the country on April 30 at 9 a. m., and a memorial to the President, calling upon him to bring the subject before the people of the United States. The meeting adjourned to Thursday, January 3, when the ex-The amittee will meet to hear the addresses read.

TWO MURDERERS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

CARLTON, WHO KILLED POLICEMAN BRENNAN, AND CABOLIN, WHO KILLED HIS WIFE, CON-DEMNED TO BE HANGED ON FEBRUARY 13.

Henry Carlton, the young ex-convict who was con-ricted of the murder of Policemna James Brennan, was taken to the Court of General Sessions yesterday for sentence. District-Attorney Fellows moved that sentence be passed upon him. Mr. Howe, the prisoner' lawyer, made a motion for a new trial, mentioning the usual grounds on which such motions are usually Judge Martine denied the motion and the clerk asked Carlton what he had to say why judgment of death should not be passed upon him. Mr Howe objected to the passing of sentence upon Carlton, on the plea that the law of June, 1888 which substitutes death by electricity for hanging. nd not provide any punishments for persons con victed of murder in the first degree between June 1888, and January, 1889. Judge Martine said that the matter was too serious to be determined in that way and he overruled the objection, saying that the appellate court would decide on the regularity of the proceedings.

then sentenced Carlton to be hanged on Wednesday, Pebruary 13, 1889. The sentence is almost the only one recorded in the Court of General

most the only one recorded in the Court of General Sessions in which the date of execution has been fixed for any day other than Friday. An appeal will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Ferdinand Carolin, who murdered his wife Bridget in the tenement-house No. 47 Stanton-st. on March 15, was sentenced by Presiding Judge Van Brunt in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday. When the prisoner was placed at the bar and asked what he had to say, he declared that he was innocent and asked for a new trial. The Judge denied the request and sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on February 13 also.

## A NEW DUCK COMMISSIONER NAMED.

C. A. SHAIMAN APPOINTED-A SKETCH OF HI CAREER-HE VOTED FOR HEWITT.

The long-locked for appointment of a Dock Com-issioner in place of the late Mr. Stark was made Mayor Hewitt selected Charles A. Sillivesterday. man, of No. 19 Whitehall-st., for Mr. Stark's unexpired term, which will run until May 1. Mr. Silliman comes of the famous Silliman stock of Connecticut, and claims as a progenitor the Rev. Robert Silliman, who was graduated from Yale in the class of 1742. The Commissioner was born in Troy, N. Y., and is now apparently about fifty-five years old. to this city when a boy, first attending the Athen Grammar School, in Murray-st., in which Mayo Hewitt was at one time a teacher. He was a graduate of Columbia College in the class of 185 was graduated from the Columbia College Law School in 1860. His father was at that time in the canal forwarding business from Troy to this city, his firm being Silliman, Matthews & Co., at Broad and Front sts., and at his father's request young Silliman e tered the firm. Since then he has devoted himself exclusively to the transportation business and business connected with barges and steamboats, being an owner of a large number of boats. Mr. Silliman is also a trustee of Columbia College. He said yesterday that he could not be considered a politician, although he was a Democrat and voted for Mr. Hewitt, but was never identified with any of the factions of his

Mr. Silliman's appointment was recommended by John P. Townsend, president of the Maritime Ex change, Alexander E. Orr and J. Hobart Herrich-president and ex-president of the Produce Exchange, and other business men. The place is worth \$2,000 a year, At the Dock Board no official announcement of Mr. Silliman's appointment was received vesterday, but Mr. Post said that Mayor Hewitt had mentioned its intention of appointing Mr. Silliman, and it was expected that word would be received to-day.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN THE LAST WEEK. The business failures in the last week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, were 293 in the United States and 18 in Canada, a total of 311, against 303 last week and 290 in the corresponding week last year. In their weekly review Dun & Co. report trade to be more active than usual, although | their names. complaints have been received from some points. They

cents lower for the week. Sales here have been only 7,500,000 bushels, and the seat of the difficulty is at Chicago, where favorable reports as to growing winter wheat begin to be felt. Exports from Atlantic ports for three weeks have been 371,591 bushels, against 665,259, and it is noteworthy that cornexports have been 3,108,636 bushels, against 665,259, and it is noteworthy that cornexports, have been 3,108,636 bushels, against 64,144,074 last year. Lower prices have helped exports, though but little as yet in breadstuffs, but the value of exports from this port last week was large, and for three weeks 6 per cent larger than last year. Imports also keep above last year's mark, the increase for three weeks helps 2.6 per cent. The Treasury has paid out during the week at all points \$4,400,000 more than it has taken in, and hopeful prospects regarding Western railroad wars have cheeked the sales of securities on foreign account so far that of late there has been but little balance either way. But bankers generally look for a further outgo of gold in January.

AN ANNEX, BUT NO NEW-ENGLAND DINNER, For the first time in four years the Pilgrim Congregational Church will miss its New-England dinner tonight. This is because of the work on the new annex or Memorial to Mrs. Marshal Ayres, jr., which is building next to the chapel. Heretofore the occurrence has been looked forward to with much interest in view of the fact that the Rev. Dr. S. H. Virgin and the majority of the members are New-Englanders. and they make the occasion a feast for the mind well as for the body. The dinner last year was al-most equal to that at Delmonico's, with the addition of the bears, chieken pie and mince pie, and other purely Yankee dishes, after which there was speaking by prominent men.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE CLEARED UP As the ferryboat Jay Gould was leaving the foot of West Twenty-third-st. on the evening of December 11 a young woman rushed from the ladies' cabin and jumped into the North River from the forward deck. She was crowned and her body sank out of sight. Just before the boat started the young woman had been sitting quietly in the cabin, but she had a troubled look that attracted the attention of other passenger person on the boat had recognized her, and the suicide was a mystery until yesterday, when a woman

suicide was a mystery until vesteriar, when a woman went to Politie Headquarters and said the girl was her daughter. Annie McEvoy, age ninstecu, of No. 35 Delmonico Piace, Brooklyn.

Her sudden disappearance was a mystery until her mother read an account of the suicide. Mrs. McEvoy said she had shown a picture of her daughter to the deck hards on the Jay Gould, and they had recognized it as hat of the girl who jumped overboard.

AN AUCTIONEER LOSES HIS LICENSE Mayor Hewitt yesterday revoked the license of C. C. Duff, auctioneer, of No. 22 Park Row, who has sale stables in West Eighteenth st. John Allen, of No. 200 West One-hundred and twenty-fifth st., proprietor of Hotel Hamilton, complained that about four weeks ago he had placed two horses in the hands of the auctioneer for sale. The horses disappoared and the owner was unable to get any satisfaction from Duff in regard to them. He succeeded in tracing one of the animals and obtained possession of it, but the other one, valued at \$175, he could not find. The name of David Hennessey, of No. 205 West Fortyeighth-st., appeared as surety upon Duff's official bond of \$2,000 as a licensed auctioneer, and Mr. Hennessey was summoned to the Mayor's office. After examining the signatures which purported to be his, attached to the bond and to the affidavit, he pronounced both to be

the bond and to the affidavit, he pronounced both to be forgeries. They were affixed before "P. J. Hanbury. Notary Public of New Yory County."

Duff said that he had paid a man connected with the Real Estate Exchange \$25 to prepare the bond and have it signed by competent bondsmen. Further than this he linew nothing about it. Duff promised to pay Mr. Allen the value of the missing horse, but could not prevail upon the Mayor to allow him to retain his license. Mr. Hennessey said that he would lay the case before the District-Attorney.

AN IMPARTIAL HURRICANE

Both extremities of this continent were s pe by hurricanes last night. A severe blizzard howled over Canada, while down at Panama a sweeping "norther" made things lively. With its usual ill-luck, New-York also received a liberal allowance of cyclone. began to blow about 6:30 p. m., and was accompanied by a slight flurry of snow, which, however, lasted but a few minutes. The wind, however, was more persistent. It ad come to stay awhile, and it rapidly increased in clocity until it was blowing a regular gale. It dashed round corners, sent the dust whirling in clouds, and enatched the hats from the heads of unwary pedestrians. At the office of the weather bureau in the Equitable

ck last evening the wind here was blowing about thirty-eight miles an hour, and the officer said it would continue to blow as hard all night. The weather to-day would probably be colder, and perhaps cloudy. but he did not expect rain or snow.

CLOSING EXERCISES IN THE SCHOOLS.

THE OLDEST TEACHER IN THE CITY RESIGNS

The public schools all over the city were closed ith Christmas exercises yesterday. Some of the most interesting of these exercises were held at Grammar School No. 7, in Chrystie-st., near Hester one of the oldest schools in New-York. The room of the female department of the school were decorate and the teachers from all parts of the big building gathered to take leave of the principal, Miss Sarah A Bunker. Miss Bunker is the oldest teacher in service in the city, and it is believed that she has been engaged as a teacher longer than almost any other in the country. She was appointed a monitor, o teacher, in 1831, in this school, and has ever since been actively engaged in her work, rarely missing a day from sickness or other cause. Last November she completed her seventieth year, and the fiftyseventh of her teaching, and her bealth continue good, but she determined to retire from work with this year.

For thirty years she has lived at Riverside, co ing to the city every day, and in the winter when the mornings were dark she was obliged to take a lantere with her from the house to the station. Many of the teachers and pupils of the school, who were greatly attached to Miss Bunker, presented her with memorials and School Trustees Carroll, Bulter, Spenser and Bel-lows were among those who called to bid her goodbye. The Chrystie-st, school stood in the mids of a little village of cottages when she began to teach there, fifty-seven years ago. Now it covers a large portion of the block, and the cottages have grown into tenement houses which crowd close upo the school building on all sides, leaving no room for yards or breathing spaces. In the same building, J. Frank Wright, principal of the boys' department, is the oldest of the male teachers of the city, having taught for more than forty years.

Grammar School No. 3, at Grove and Hudson sts., the 800 boys of Principal Sutherland's departsts.. the 800 boys of Principal Sutherland's department made that portion of the Ninth Ward resound with their yearly "Christmas Racket." The execuses consisted of declamations and singing by the pupils. All the members of the graduating class wore the class colors of blue and green. The Primary Department of No. 27, in East Forty-second-st, was crowded with the parents of the children yesterday. The closing exercises were arranged by Miss Nellie Ford, the principal, and nearly all the children took part in them. Short addresses were made by Inspectors Fleischneur and Ward, and Trustoes Hornthal and Roome. The girls of Miss Hoffman's school, No. 63, in East Fifty-fourth-st, held their Christmas exercises in the afternoon. When mey were finished Inspector Ward made a particule address to the girls.

The public schools will be closed during the holidays and will reopen on Thursday, January 3.

THE LATEST STYLES IN PIANOS. The art critics who have so warmly praised the revival of natural woods in furniture, are still further gratified that good honest oak and mahogany have begun to appear in planos as well as in bed-room sets. As good a place as any to observe the difference between the dark, metallic finish which has for years been thought the proper exterior for a plane and the light, natural woods is the warerooms of Decker Brothers, in Union Square. Circassian woods, sycanore and oak, in their natural beauty, and with th grain of the wood showing more distinctly because of its glassy polish, are used in the cases of several planes on exhibition, and one cannot deny that these instruments would look elegant in a room furnished to match. One particularly bandsome plane has a case of hazelwood, and there are also oak cases of

The instruments on exhibition at Decker Brothers are well worth an examination for their own sale. The square plane, which was in great demand a dezen or twenty years ago, has almost entirely disappeared from the market, and the upright has taken its place. with the grand steadily whening in favor. The most serious objection to the grand plane has been the room it requires, but the difficulty is now removed, and a small grand is one of the most popular planes manu-factured by the Decker Lecthers. The senior member

ASKING FOR A NEW ARMORT testimony alone if the man who said he had bribed him, and weild not such a provision lead to malicious charges?

"No, I do not think it would to any serious extent, and as for juices. I think hey would base their decision, as the do in many cases, upon the personal character of he complainant and the defendant as it appears in the curt-room. If the bribe-taker. Judge Eale's interest in the matter bribe-taker. Judge Eale's interest in the matter bribe-taker. Judge Eale's interest in the matter farmers at the late electon. In get years, they, as a class, seemed supeior to bribe-taking, but more as as seemed supeior to bribe-taking but now many of them desire to be oaid for their votes. Instances have been known of a make of the dample of the one factor of heads of the other regularity, and while the cutton movement is now was vecked in Serrana Key, on the Mosquito Coast, and the nestering and the movement of the oth Regiment, presented to the members of the 60th Regiment, presented to the other trading, and the earternoom. If the clearings heavy, the situation seems less wholesome. At Kempha he adjusted to the coth members of the 60th Regiment, presented to the other trading, and the earternoom. If the first trade, in the National Market trade, in the National Regiment and the defendent as the present at the state of the other regularity, and while the cotton movemen Colonel Cavanagh, in behalf of the officers and embers of the 60th Regiment, presented to the people out, so as to give the regiment both floors of the present building. President Coleman decidedly in favor of the plan, in preference to the interminable process involved in condemning the street and other property. The matter was laid over. The survey and map of the property between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth sts., in Lexington-ave., intended for the site of the 71st Regiment Armory, were referred to the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners for their approval or disapproval. Commissioners for their approval or disapproval. On motion of General Fitzgerald, General Order No. 23, issued from the Adjutant-General's office, which amends Paragraph No. 818 of the Regulations, so that armories and arswands shall be used only by troops of the National Guard and posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, or other veteran organizations of honorably discharged Union soldiers of the late war, where such are authorized by statute, and for such other purely military purposes is may be approved by the Adjutant-General, was declared to apply to all city armories and arsenals.

HIS DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL. Coroner Levy and a jury yesterday ended the inquest in the case of Fhomas E. Dunn, who met his death in a street brawl at Fulton-st, and Broadway on Sunday evening, November 18. Dunn with some friends stopped at the corner to purchase some button-hole bouquets from a flower girl. Two men testled against Dung and his companions. A scuthe ensued and Dunn fell to the pavement, sustaining a fractured skull, from which he died next day at his home, No. 63 Broadway. The alleged assatlant, Harry" Horner, of Philadelphia, came to this city and surrendered himself to the police. A Police Jus-tice did not hold him responsible when he was ar-raigned before him. The corner's jury held the same opinion of the case yesterday, and rendered a verdict deciaring the death accidental.

THE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER READY FOR USE Albany, N. Y., Dec. 21 (Special).-The Assembly Chamber is ready for use, the last of its carpets having been put down to-day. The rich terra cotta carpet, the mahogany desks and chairs, the gray walls and oak ceilings and the new stained-glass windows male the room a handsome one. The small retiring rooms, with their handsome mahogany and glass sides, beneath the two small galleries on the east side, are beneath the two small galleries on the east side, are fitted with a neat-figured Wilton carpet of an olive tint. New brass railings have been added in the ladles' gallery back of the Speaker's desh, and the board partitions which fill the arched openings directly in the rear of the Speaker's desh have been treated with canvas, paper and paint so that they resemble their stone surroundings.

LITTLE GLASS WORKERS FROM BROOKLYN Columbus, Dec. 21 (Special).-Mr. Doran, chief inpector of shops and factories, has investigated the endition of the children imported from a Brooklyn rphan asylum to work in the glass factories at Findlay and Fostoria. The children are divided into two shifts, one working ten hours at night and the other for the same length of time during the day. Postoria, where eight sleep in one small room, he found the premises unclean and consequently injurious to health, especially so since the same room are occupied both night and day as sleeping apart ments. Thirty-one of the boys are at Fostoria. The thirty at Findiay are better provided for, but the inspector is firm in the belief that many of the children are under twelve years of age and denounces their importation under contract as an outrage. The labor organizations throughout the state will demand of the Legislature the passage of a law to prohibit all future contracts of this character.

The Board of Estimate yesterday made the following appropriations: Fire Department, \$2.101,042; Board of Education, \$4.079.009; College of the City of New York, \$140,500; The City Becom? Bureau, \$200,000; Cvill Service Bureau, \$25,000; Coroner's office, \$27,500; Sheriff's office, \$65,700; Bureau, of Elections, \$233,029.20, of which \$2.000 is for a chief clerk and \$14,329.20 for the strength of the City of the college of the city of the city

Special election expenses in the VIth Senate District.

In passing the Fire Department allowances Mr. Hewitt paid his respects to Messes. Croker and Purroy by saying that the entire department was used as an engine of political warfare in the last election, and he was against for new buildings. At the office of the weather bureau in the Equitable tion of \$2,000 asked by the Board of Education for the Building, the officer in charge said that the wind was a purpose of an exhibit of the city's school system at the

Paris Exposition in 1889. The New-York system, he said, was far inferior to those with which it would have compete, and the result would be disgrace instead of

if the exhibit should be attempted. When "The City Record" expenditures were reache the Mayor warmly defended Supervisor Costigan against charges of extravagance and dishonesty. He had been anxious to find an excuse for Costigan's removal, but it him he must say that there was no pretext for doing so.

TWO CANE RUSHES IN ONE DAY.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE STUDENTS CELEBRATE THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BY FIGHTING. The approach of the Christmas holidays had a de

cidedly stimulating effect upon the Columbia College students yesterday. As each of the classes left their recitation rooms they gave three cheers for their pro-fessors, and all day long the college buildings echoes with the inspiring yells: "Ray! Ray! Ray! Co-l-u-m-Not content with yelling, the students of the School of Arts wanted some "fun," and so, when the freshmen came from their recitations, they were urged to rush the sophomores. About half the class waited until the sophomores appeared, and then a few of them, aided by the upper classmen, tied a rope to the college fence, across the gateway where the sopho-mores were to pass. A fight followed, and when a member of the School of Mines presented a cane to the freshmen, both classes were eager for "blood." A time-keeper was appointed, and furiously they went o work, about forty fighting on each side. Clothing. hats and youngsters were strewed around on the campus in a moment, as the angry, panting mass of arms, legs and bloody faces was piled up in a pyramid above the luckless cane. At the end of five minutes time was called and the men were counted, eight freshme and seven sophomores; but just then four more sopho mores demanded to be counted, declaring that they too, were "on the cane." There were loud cries of foul play," but the four were counted, and the rush

was declared in favor of the sophomores-11 to 8.

In less than an hour the students of the School of Mines came out from their recitations, eager for a sim ilar battle, and the students who either watch participated in the first rush formed an admiring

participated in the first rush formed au admiring crowd to cheer on the new contestants. The "Mines" went at it more scientifically than their classical friends, divesting themselves of coats and hats before berinning the struggle. The battle was more flerce and sanguinary than the first, and was more flerce and sanguinary than the first, and was more fairly decided, the freshmen being declared the victors by a score of 14 to 6.

Acting-President Drister did all in his power to prevent the struggles, by going to the various classrooms of the students and warning them against rushing, and requesting them to leave the college peaceably, but the advice and warning was not heeded. When at last the young men did leave the college grounds, they were a sight to behold. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, and although one man fainted and was carried out of the crowd, he recovered at once.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING A BRACELET. Cleveland, Dec. 21.-A dispatch received at the Central Police Station last night from the Superintendent of Police of Buffalo, N. Y., announced that two well-dressed women, suspected of stealing pracelet worth \$400 in that city, would arrive in Cleveland this morning. Two women, clad in seal sacques, stepped from a train to-day who answered the description sent from Buffalo, and in the possession of one woman was a bracelet studded with diamond They called themselves Catharine Powers and Caro line Smith, of New-York City. Both claimed to be parried, and Mrs. Powers, a native of France, said that she was forty years old and lived in Nineteenth the, New-York. Mrs. Smith is a German. They say they were on the way to Chicago on a sight-accing our and had arranged to stop at Cleveland and inflato in order to visit places of interest to tourists. Ley were locked up on the charge of being fugitives

DIOCESAN PROPERTY NOT SAURIFICED. Columbus, Dec. 21 (Special).-About six go Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati made an assignent of his property to meet in part a debt of over \$3,000,000 incurred by taking charge of money de-posited with him by people of the diocese. The assignee sought to sell church property, the cathedral, churches, cemeteries, seminaries and orphan asylums, for the benealt of the creditors. The Supreme Court to day, after years of litigation, decided that the property was held in trust, and not subject to execution to pay the debts of the Archbishop.

TWO SHIPWHECKED CREWS RESCUED.
The Atlas Line steamer Adrondack, from Kingston. quired their fame for quality and tone. The Decker factories are among the most complete in America, and the firm is one of the few that manufacture all of the various parts of the instruments sold under of which was reported to have been less as the of which was reported to have been lost on the Mosquito Coast. She brought of the latter crew to this port yesterday Jesse Kingsland, formerly first nate of the American schooner Curtis Akerly, which | James Cant \$59,663 58.

Gussie, landing there on November 16. The mate supposed they were lost, and he and his sailors suffered privations and hardships for several days. They were finally taken from the Island on a schooner to Kingston, where they secured passage home on the Adirondack. The other showrecked people were the captain and crew of the bark Florence, of Boston, which was driven ashore at Florence Island during a gale on the night of December 10 and went to pieces in a few hours. They will come home on the steamer Alvo.

TO LEAVE ONE ASTLUM FOR ANOTHER. Judge Martine yesterday consulted with District Attorney Fellows, Dr. Samuel Wesley Smith, the State Commissioner in Lunney, and William P. Dixon representing some of Palmer's friends, as to what hould be done with William Lord Palmar, who was indicted ten years ago for murder and who is now in the Utica Lunatic Asylum. District-Attorner Fellows was convinced that the dismissal of the indictment would not result in the release of Palmer, which was dreaded by some of his relatives. The indictment will be dismissed. Mr. Fellows, said, and Palmer will probably be transferred to another asylum.

INVESTIGATING CHARGES OF BRIBERY.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (Special).—The special comfollows: "In May or June, 1884, I was president of the Corn Exchange National Bank. Mr. Graham was director. About that time R. B. Esler, whom I knew as coming into the bank on his own business came into my room and said: 'I want you to say to Mr. Graham that we hold 1,000 shares of "L' ck subject to his disposal for his influence in Coun-"I afterward told Mr. Graham. Mr. Graham tot take the stock, and Mr. Kiske never said anying more about it. The whole affair was a jest nothing more." Mr. Noblet refused to answer more questions. His brother, John Noblet, consect the above statement. Prederlek H. Esleriof one of the accused men, made a general denial the charge. The investigation will be continued.

GEORGE A. LEAVITT'S FUNERAL.

Upward of a hundred relatives and friends of
George A. Leavitt yesterday assembled at his funeral, held at his house, No. 802 Lexington-ave. Among the many present were William H. Appleton, Samuel P. Avery, Augustine Smith, Henry C. Parsons, David G. Francis, George H. Moore, R. A. B. Dayton, H. N Smith, James M. Davis, Eugene O'Connor, H. Merry, Robert Appleton, David Appleton. Leavitt, J. G. Walker, David D. Hart, Mrs. Sarah stewart, Mrs. John Appleton. The Rev. Walpole War-cen, of Holy Trinity Church, conducted the service, ammediately after the ceremony the body was taken o Greenwood Cemetery for burlal.

DETAINING SHIPS WITH SMALLPOX The steamship Chateau Latite, which arrived from Bordeaux yesterday, had a case of smallpox on board, and was detained at Quarantine for fumigation. steamship Lahn, from Bremen, also had a case of smallpox on board when she arrived, and was de-tained at Quarantine for further examination of her steerage passengers and to be disinfected.

A FOX DRIVE IN OHIO.

Sabina, Ohio, Dec. 21.-A great fox drive was par-icipated in here yesterday afternoon by over 1,000 hunters of Clinton, Lafayette and Highland counties. The centre of the circle, ten miles in diameter, was two miles northeast of Sabina. Nine foxes were espied by the excited crowd, but some of the crowd broke the circle and seven of the foxes escaped. Two were captured and sold to the highest bidder for \$8 and \$6 properties by

A VERDICT AGAINST A MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE Chicago, Dec. 21.—The jury in Judge Clifford's ourt returned a verdict of 841,800 in favor of Miss Lerotia Alexander, against the widow and brother of E. S. Alexander, the petent manufacturer. Miss Lerotia is the sister of the dead man and she claimed remuneration for twenty years' service in tending the aged parents of Mr. Alexander, who live in BrattleSCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

JANUARY NUMBER NOW READY.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S aerial novel, "The Master of Ballantrae," is continued by a most interesting instalment, with an (frontisplece) illustration by William Heile. The Philadelphia "American" asys: "As an example of a novel of action, Mr. Stevenson's new fection is certainly to be marked. There is movement in it indeed, ... the story is very absorbing and is to run through a

THE END PAPER is this month contributed by THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH, and is entitled "Odd CASTLE LIFE in the Middle Ages is the subject of a superbly illustrated article by E. H. and B. W. Blash, field. The 22 engravings are from new designs by Mr. Blashfield. RAILWAY MANAGEMENT. By Gen. E. P. Alexander, President of the Georgia Central Bailroad, is the seventh article in the successful "Railway Series." Gen. Alexander and the methods accessful managing a great railway employee and the methods employed in managing a great railway

THE INVALID'S WORLD. By A. B. Ward, author of "Hospital Life." The article is divided into JAPANESE ART SYMBOLS. By William Elliot Griffa. Illustrated by many unique drawings by Nankoku Ozawa, especially made for "Scribner's Magazine" at

ESSAYS by W. C. Brownell, who adds a paper on "French Women," in continuation of his series, French Traits and by Dr. George P. Fisher, who contributes a sound paper on "The Ethics of Controversy,"

SARAH ORNE JEWETT writes a charming abort story of IrishBogans," with two full-page illustrations by C. D Gibson.

POEMS by Edith M. Thomas; II, S. Sanford, Jr., and Richard

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, N. Y

TERMS: \$3.00 a Year; A Subscription Makes the Best Present.

boro, Vermont. She also averred that Mr. Alexander promised her a bonus of \$20,000 if she would not arry. He only paid her \$700 of a claim of \$39,000. He died worth over \$1,000,000, which all went to his widow because he had no heirs. The evidence showed that Alexander was on his way to Vermont to settle the claim when he was taken suddenly ill and died.

FORCED TO GIVE UP ILL-GOTTEN MONEY.

A CONSPIRACY TO OBTAIN A CRAZY MAN'S PROPERTY FRUSTRATED BY HIS BROTHER. An agreement between Robert Greenthal, nd Oliver Allison, by which the latter, James McNelll, was and Oliver to the lunatic asylum on Ward's Island and his estate was divided between them, was brought to the attention of Chief Justice Larremore and a jury in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday in a suit to recover from Greenthal his share of the plunder. Allison has been indicted for his part in the transaction and is now in the Tombs awaiting trial.

Evidence was given to show that McNeill, who is a harmless lunatic, seventy-two years old, was adjudged to be insane by a sheriff's jury in November, 1883, on the petition of his pephew, who was appointed a common of his person and estate. Then the property Then the property o of his person and estate. Then the property of McNeill consisting of the house and lot No. 546 Eleventh-ave. was permitted to be sold under foreclosure after Allison had collected rent amounting to \$540, and falled to pay the taxes and interest. The property brought to pay the taxes and interest. The property brought \$10,000, and the surplus, amounting to \$4,200, was divided in accordance with the agreement referred to, the lawyer sectiving one-third and Allison two-thirds.

John McNelll, a brother of the lunatic living in Michigan, hearing of these proceedings, and learning that James was permitted to stay in a public institution wi out money or clothing, while all that he had in the world was in the hands of his nephew and the lawyer, came to this city and took measures to have the wrong righted.
Allison was removed from his position as committee of
the person and estate, and Samuel J. Blank, who was appointed in his place, began the suit which was tried vesterday. It resulted in a verdict against Greenthal of \$2.779 65, the full amount claimed, with el Cohen appeared for the phintiff, and Greenthal

FINDINGS AGAINST A RAILWAY CONFIRMED. Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court resterday, confirmed the report of Samuel A. Blatchford, muster in chancery, fixing the amounts due to the plaintiffs in the suit of John Sevier and others against the Missourt, Kansas and Texas Railway Company and the Union and Mercantile Trust Companies. mit was decided to favor of the plaintiffs, and an inunction was granted to prevent the defendants from interfering with the property covered by the first mortgage, or apply the earnings to payments other than the interest on the mortgage until that is paid. To John Sevier is awarded 2164,800 05, to Christian Zabriskie \$35,696 03, to J. Alfred Davenport 815,-389 30, to Edward H. Van Winkle \$13,987 60, and to

"TOM" COSTIGAN SUED FOR SLANDER william J. Best, expert accountant, whose personal controversy with Supervisor Costigan, of "The City Record," the other day furnished amusement to the realing public on Thursday morning, asserts that Costigan has damaged his reputation by slander to the value of about \$25,000, and yesterday he began a suit in the Supreme Court against the Supervisor of "The City Record" to recover that amount. The supreme was Record to recover that amount. The summons was served upon him yesterday afternoon. Robert Avery, of No. 41 Wall-st., who is Mr. Best's attorney, said yesterday that he had not yet drawn up the complaint in the published Mr. Costigan's allusions to Mr. Best were also liable to be prosecuted, but they were not ready to pro-ceed against them just now.

Mr. Costigun preserved his reputation for equanimity when he received the summons. "It's a bluff," he said,
"that's all. I only hope he will go ahead, but he will
not I would like to get the follow on the witness-stand
for just one afternoon. His examination would make interesting reading."

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A CHILD'S LEG. Fanny Levy, age five, who was run over by a bob-tail car at East Broadway and Canal-st, on June 20, 1887, obtained a verdict of 65,000 yesterday in the suit rought through her father and guardian ad litem, Jacob Levy, to recover \$30,000 damages from the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company. The case was tried before Justice Patterson and a jury. Witnesses testified must the driver, John Dawson, had his head turned toward the car and was making change at the time of the occurrence. The right leg of the child

HOW MUCH MONEY DOES HOWELL OSBORN NEEDI

Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, Special Term, mittee of Select Councils appointed to investigate the alleged britishery of members in connection with the Philadelphia and Northern and Philadelphia and Northern stern Elevated Railroad ordinances, met this afternoon. Dell Noblet, who was directly charged by Councilman Graham with having offered him a bribe, in the shape of 1,000 shares of stock of the road, for his vote and influence, was sworn and testified as followers. BLA Was alleged by the state of the state of the state of the state of the support.

Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, Special Term, yesterday made an order requiring the excenters of Charles, Color to satisfy the judgment of \$8.019.88 entered in the Supreme Court, Special Term, yesterday made an order requiring the excenters of Charles, Color to satisfy the judgment of \$8.019.88 entered in the Supreme Court, Special Term, yesterday made an order requiring the excenters of Charles, in January, 1888, in favor of J. C. Walcott & Co. 16. Was directed that this be done without depriving Howell Osborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund left for him by Caborn of his support from the trust fund and horizontal fund and horizo amount needed for the young man's support.

The hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings by which Mme. Diss Debar seeks to recover possession

her two children, who were committed to the care the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children when she was arrested, was to take place yesterday afternoon before Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court, Chambers, but was postponed by mutual consent until ext Monday. Bury I. Dasent, who broke his leg by falling on the

track of the Fourth-ave railroad, which was in an unsafe condition, at Seventeenth-st, on December 13, 1886, obtained a verdict for \$1,500 damages yesterday in a suit against the New-York and Harlem Railroad Company, which owns the street railroad. The case was tried before Chief Justice Larremore, in the Court

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Albany. Dec. 21.—When the Court of Appeals opened this morning the Court directed an appropriate entry on the minutes regarding the death of Edwin O. Perrin, for more than eighteen years the faithful clerk of the Court. Ordered, that a term of the Court for the year 1889 be held at the Capitol in Albany, beginning January 14, 1889, to proceed with the call of the present calendar; and it was further ordered that the Court meet for consultation on January 3, 1889.

The fellowing decisions were handed down: David Kahnweller, respondent, agt. Andrew J. Smith, executor, appellant. Judgment affirmed, with costs. The people ex rel. Marvin R. Clark, appellants, agt. Hugh J. Grant, as sheriff, et al. respondents. Order affirmed with costs.

The following causes were argued:

No. 54—In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Robert Willets and others as trustees under the will of Samuel Willets, deceased, of one-fourth of his residuary estate, bequeathed for the benefit of

Caroline W. Frame and her heirs. Argued by Joseph H. Cheate (for George H. Forster, deceased) for appellant Wilson M. Powell for respondent. Nos. 114 and 115-John G. Palmer, administrator,

appellant, agt. Thompson Kingsford, respondent. Actions for accounting and in trover. Went over. No. 92-In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Robert Willets, and others, as trustees under the will of Samuel Willets of the annuity fund therein Argued by Joseph H. Cheate (for Goo Forster, deceased) for appellant; Clifford A. H. Bartlett

KILLED BY A TRAIN IN A SNOWSTORM. Palmyra, N. Y., Dec. 21 (Special), -Charles Yewdall, f Hornellsville, a student at Marian Institute, starting ome for Christmas, was struck by a West Shore flyer to-night and instantly killed. Three companions and several passengers narrowly escaped. The train was going down grade in a blinding snowstorm.

NO SUNDAY SELLING.

BAR-ROOMS MUST BE CLOSED ON THAT DAY.

THE WORK OF THE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE REVISION OF THE EXCISE LAWS NEARLY COMPLETED.

The Commissioners for the Revision of the Excise Laws completed their consideration of the secretary's draft of the proposed new bill yesterday morning. with the exception of a few minor points, and adjourned until next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock The Law Committee, consisting of Comissioners Rollins, O'Brien and Kruse, will now take it in hand to put the principles adopted by the Commission into the proper legal phraseology. The three motions regarding the Sunday closing question which were made on Friday were the first business to occupy the attention of the Commission yesterday. Commissi Kruse's motion was first voted upon. It was that the matter be referred to the Law Committee, with instructions to maintain the principle of the present

law that no liquor whatever should be sold on Sunday. The debate, however, was not limited to this motion only, but covered the ground of all three, and when the voting came the three propositions were voted upon in rapid succession without further de-bate upon each one. Commissioner Thomann spoke carnestly in favor of giving Mayors of cities, with the consent of the Common Council, the right to permit the sale of liquor between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. on Surday. Commissioner Smart asked him if this would not amount to local option, to which Mr Thomann had expressed himself as absolutely opposed.

Mr. Thomann thought it would not, as there would be no direct vote on the question. The Mayor and Common Council, knowing the sentiments of the people, would be able to decide whether it was best to permit Sunday sales or not.

A lively war of words sprang up between Dr. Crosby and Mr. Thomann in the course of the debate. The statement had been frequently made that the Sunday law could not be enforced, and Dr. Crosby took exception to it. He said: "This constant state ment that the present Sunday law cannot be enforced is an absolute falsehood. If these violators of the law could be promptly tried and punished the law would be enforced. If we could have court rooms, and a fixed time to try cases, the law could be enforced." Mr. Thomann resented the accusation, and said that Dr. Crosby was talking on the suppo sition of conditions which did not exist." " Then les us provide them," said Dr. Crosby "Suppose you do, you know from past experience that you can't get a jury to convict a man for these violations." re torted Mr. Thomann. To this Dr. Crosby responded: "Oh, yes, you can every time." A moment later Thomann, referring to a claim which had been made that it was chiefly the liquor-dealers who wished the bar-rooms open on Sunday, said that he represented 200,000 respectable citizens of this city who asked

Dr. Crosby still maintained that it was the dealers who wanted it most, and exclaimed: "I have had five dealers in this city come to me and say, 'We make the most of our profits from our Sunday sales, and The vote was then taken you shan't shut us up."" on Mr. Kruse's motion and it was lost, Commissioners Smart and Kruse voting for it and Commissioners Crosby, Thomann and Stern against it. Thomann's motion providing for permits by Mayors the vote was-yeas, Thomann and Stern; nays, Crosby, Smart and Kruse. Dr. Crosby then offered his motion for the sale of beer from 12 noon to 1 p. m. on Sunday, through an aperture from the saloon to the street, the beer not to be drunk on the premises. This was also defeated—yeas, Crosby and Thomann; nays, Stern, Smart and Kruse, Mr. Kruse then moved "that saloons be closed on bunday, and that the sale or disposition of intoxicating liquors within saloons on Sunday to be drunk on the premises, be not permitted. The motion prevailed—yeas, Smart, Crosby and Kruse; nays, Stern and Thomann. The question of fees for bail lleonese was again taken up and propositions to fix them at \$2, \$20, and from \$5 to \$20 in the discretion of local excise boards, were successively voted down. The question was again laid over until Commissioners Rollins and O'Brien should be present.

The last feature of the draft was the "Civil Damage Act," and on motion of Commissioner Thomann it was voted to ignore this in their proposed bill, as having no relation to the regulation of fliquor selling; and to leave it to the Logislature to make any changes in the present law. The Commission they adjourned. motion for the sale of beer from 12 noon to 1 p. m

MANY NOVELTIES IN FURNITURE.

For some time the thousands of shoppers who daily pass that way have been attracted by an unusual exhibit in fine that way have been attracted by an unusual exhibit in the windows of De Graaf & Taylor's furniture store, Nos. 47 and 49 West Fourteenth-st. It was an exceptionally beautiful and unique set of horn furniture of six pieces, a hat-rack, two chairs, a patent rocker, table and stool. The table is an exceptionally fine piece of workmanship from an artistic point of view. The legs are the horns of the Texas steer, and the top is composed of small squares and triangles of horn, handeously polished and beautifully iniaid. In the chairs the large horns of the steer and smaller ones of the elic are used. The uphoistered seats are covered with leopard and wolf skins. The set is valare covered with leopard and wolf skins. The set is valued at \$1,500, and is said to be the finest thing of

kind in this country.

This house was established in 1852, and by the excel-This house was established in 1852, and by the excel-lence of its work has earned a reputation second to see house in its line. A specialty is made of the upholstered work, and prizes have been awarded its exhibits of this class of goods at the Centennial Exposition and the exhi-bitions of the American Institute. A large stock of par-lor furniture of the highest grades may be selected from. Among the neveltles specially designed for the holiday trade is a piece of furniture designed for ladies' use. It combines a dressing-table, desk and dressing cabinet, and there are compartments for all the ribbons, powder and other toilet articles. These come in cavved antique eak other toilet articles. These come in carved antique onk and mahogany. The stock of bedroum sets is unusually complete. A combination sofa and combination chair makes a desirable piece of furniture. One of the articles which is attracting considerable attention is an uphoistered

rocker which sells for \$4 50. REOPENING A SYNAGOGUE.

The Temple Gates of Hope, in East Eighty-sixth-st., was reopened last night, after undergoing repairs and renovation which occupied two menths. There was the usual Friday evening service, with a sermon by the Pev. Dr. Gotthilf Tatbenhaus, who presched upon "The House of God." Dr. Taubenhaus was ascisted in the service by Bernard Rosenzweig as reader, and with them, to the right and left of the ark, sat the president of the congregation, Adolph Sinshelmer, and the vice-president, Henry Rosenblatt. During the service a sea f valuable silver ornaments for the sacred scroll, the gift of Alexander Bach, was used for the first time.

OIL MARKETS.

OH, CITY, Dec. 21.—National Transit Certificates opened at 93 highest, 93°s; lowest, 88°s; closed, 88°s, Sales, 3,185,000 barrels, clearances, 1,932,000 barrels, charters, 19,047 bar-rels, shipments, 65,334 barrels, runs, 49,963 barrels Pirrancua, Dec. 21.—Petroleum duli and firm. National Transit Certificates opened at 92% closed at 88% highest 33; lowest, 88%.

BRADFORD, Penn., Dec. 21.—National Transit Certificates opened at 92%; closed at 93; highest, 93%; lowest, 88%. Clearances, 840,000 barrels.

THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDARS-TO-DAY. SUPERINE COURT—CRAMBERS—Before Andrews, J.—Motions. SUPERINE COURT—GENERAL TERM—Before Truss, J.—No.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-Clerk's calendar will be called December 29.

SURROGATE'S COURT-Before Ransom, S.—Wills of August Y. Cranston, at 11 a. m.
For Probate—Will of K. Putz, H. W. Underhill, John Elliott, A. F. Arnold, C. Meyer, J. R. Graham, 10 a. m.
COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TREM—Before Van Hoesen, J.—Mollons. CITY COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Ehrlich, J .- Motions.

THE MANCHESTER MARKET. MANCHESTER, Dec. 21.—Cloths steady with but little & Yarns firm but demand light.